

This fine stone edifice, now striding towards its final completion, underwent our scrutiny, yesterday, and we propose in a few words to outline its form and style. It is two stories high and built of rock from the Prison quarry; and the walls are two feet thick. The ceiling of the lower story is sixteen feet high, and of the upper twelve. This feature of the structure is admirable for beauty and ventilation. There are two rooms in the front of the lower story each twenty-two and a half feet in width, and sixty-nine and forty-nine feet in depth, respectively. They are divided by a stone wall running midway east and west. In rear of the south apartment there is a smaller one communicating with the front by a door. This larger room and the smaller one adjoining are to be used as a meat market. The north apartment will be for rent as a store. In rear of this north room there is a wide, well lighted stairway, entered through a door at the northeast corner, leading to the up stairs to which there is to be no other entrance, except by the front doors of the lower story. Up stairs there are nineteen chambers, seven of which look towards the south and average in dimensions fourteen feet deep by eleven wide. A grand hall or passage way five feet in width illuminated by sky lights and two windows one at the east and the other at the west end, intervenes between these (or) rooms and a double series of joined rooms forming six pairs, which may be occupied as lodging suites or business offices. Each centre room measures twelve by nine and a half; and each of the northern rooms, which are much larger, sixteen and a half by eleven. There is a commodious passage way leading from the transverse hall to the veranda in perspective, which is to be built from the northern wall, eight feet in width and some eighteen or twenty feet from the ground, with which six French windows and the veranda door will be in communication. The lathing work of the structure has been finished, and the work of plastering is begun under the eye of Mr. J. H. Hallenbaegen from San Francisco. The entire up stairs is to be finished with three coats. The ceiling of the main passage way is to be ornamented with brackets and moldings, and eight elliptical arches beamed with a finishing gloss of marble dust. L. N. Snyder from the Bay is chief carpenter of the work. William Corbett designed the wood work and is superintending the execution of his plan. The cost of the building will probably be \$18,000—the stone work alone having cost \$10,000. It will be completed and ready for use within a month.

TAILINGS.—A sale was made two years ago by the Union Mill Company to Parks, Bowie & Co., of a huge pile of tailings accumulated at the Mexican mill, estimated to contain twenty thousand tons. The stuff has been continuously under transportation to the mill of the purchasers in Virginia, where it is worked several times over at a profit, ever since the purchase, and still a large mass of it remains on the ground. The tailings that run from the mill now are elevated by means of an Archimedes screw and carried off in a flume constructed for the purpose, and is shielded against the wind by a layer of clay put over its surface.

REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT.—The old stone school house lot has been much changed for the better within the last few weeks. Five commodious and neat cottages have been put up on the grounds by Mr. John G. Fox, for rent. Four of the houses are quite similar in form and are of the same capacity. They measure forty feet by twenty-two and have each five rooms and three closets. Number five is like the other four in the main; but has an L in addition which measures twenty feet by twelve, and has a bath room and six closets. This and other late improvements in building, which we shall note as we find it convenient, speak well for the enterprise of individuals and the prosperity of Carson.

It is said that there was some trouble at the picnic grounds at the Bowers Mansion, between the Sheriff of Washoe County and some of the parties who had established beer stands in the vicinity. It seems that the Sheriff desired the vendors of beverages to pay a license for the privilege of selling their wares, which brought on a very animated discussion and even led to the drawing of pistols. No shooting was done, however, and the Coroner of Washoe County will therefore have no inquests to hold. This, we believe, was the only unpleasantness that occurred during the day, and it had nothing to do with the picnic or excursionists, being, as it were, a sort of side-show affair. So says the *Enterprise*.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Tuesday night a very respectable man from one of our neighboring towns got a little "off" and put a head on plaintiff named Banze. Defendant apologized before the Court of competent jurisdiction. The prosecuting witness was appeased. The attorney for the county expressed a desire to have the case dismissed. The Justice had no heart to prosecute further under the circumstances. Plaintiff shouldered the costs and peace was made.

STATE PRISON.—Returning home, yesterday, from a reportorial trip to Empire we paid the State Prison a flying visit. We found the work of improvement and reform going bravely on. The appearance of the grounds in front has undergone a wonderful transformation. Instead of the old time high soaring fence turreted with angularly sentinal boxes, a neat looking modern inclosure borders the highway in front. The triangular ground enclosed between the walls and the fence has been cultivated and made into a flourishing vegetable garden. A force pump stands midway of the garden under a cozy shed ornamented with creeping vines. The space between the Prison and Warm Springs Hotel to the west, and guard house, east, has been built up with a massive wall of finely finished stone, and extending also from the guard house east to the limit of the premises. The flooring of the mess hall being very much worn and uneven, Mr. Hyman is about to have it redone. Four new cells are in the course of construction, one being finished and another nearly so. There are eighty-eight prisoners at the penitentiary now. The four new cells mentioned will give room for eight more inmates. Before the year is out Mr. Hyman expects to have the number of prisoners increased to a hundred—for all of whom he will find room. The prisoners work in the garden, quarry, kitchen and elsewhere, unfettered and with a relish. The chains are used now, the Warden tells us, for punishment only. That crowd of muscular fellows busy and cheerfully at work in their striped clothes—and under the circumstances—is a sight worthy the seeing. But probably the most interesting feature of the institution is the new shoe shop about half finished. It measures forty feet by twenty-five on the inside, and is building of stone taken from the quarry, the sides of the structure being already embellished with iron grates windows. This building is to be turned into a manufactory of boots and shoes, principally of heavy miner's boots. There are seven or eight shoemakers in the Prison already. These are to form a nucleus for the manufactory and to teach others the trade. This, with other applications that may be made of the ingenuity of the prisoners may put the State Prison on a self-sustaining basis. The revenue from the working of the quarry is limited by the precarious and small demand for cut stone. Great credit is due to the Warden and assistants for the improvements in the appearance and general management of the State Prison that have characterized the present regime.

INSTALLATION.—The following officers of Union Lodge, No. 4, I. O. G. T., were installed on Tuesday evening, last by Peter Cavanaugh, Jr., Grand Lodge Deputy: Henry Whelden, W. C. T.; Mrs. E. Bain, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. Artie Penrod, W. G. H. S.; Mrs. Sarah Vager, W. V. T.; Lewis Doran, W. S.; Mrs. Elvira S. Cowan, W. A. S.; Mrs. Louise Lowjoy, W. T.; Wm. Patterson, W. F. S.; T. Naptin, W. M.; Miss Maggie Pryor, W. D. M.; H. E. Hackett, W. J. G.; G. A. Frederick, W. O. G.; Rev. J. R. Johnston, W. C.

VOMITING CURED.—We were standing at the door of the sanctum, yesterday afternoon, pencil in hand and keen for an item when a dignified gentleman was brought suddenly to a halt across the street opposite by a fit of vomiting. While the fit was yet on him he happened to spy us over the way. As if an electric shock had gone through him he quit his paking at once and went on his way restored.

U. S. COURT.—The Stiefenfeldt furnace case of infringement of patent was closed, yesterday, all the testimony being taken, and ten days were allowed for filing briefs. All the jurors that have been summoned are ordered to appear in court, at 10 o'clock to day, with the exception of Schwab of Virginia and Keim of Carson, excused on the ground of sickness.

LIVELY.—Mc. Davis, who came into town from the Lake, yesterday, says that things are booming in those ethereal regions. The mills along the shore are all in full blast. The Greenbrook is filled to overflowing with boarders; and pleasure seekers are camping round about near the blue waters, in clouds.

DULL.—Empire, at best not a very rushing place, is frightfully dull, at present, owing to the slackening up of the water mills upon which she depends chiefly for her royal trade. The Yellow Jacket goes by steam and being thus independent continues to add her full share to the life of the town.

WASTE.—Yesterday the heavy wind was blowing upon that field of tailings west of the Mexican mill and sweeping it off in clouds. The quantity of the stuff that is there is unknown and the loss by the winds is hard y appreciable, though in time considerable.

SCALING.—Constable Ling, from Empire City, with silken shreds about his neck. Our neighboring townsman had better look after this guy Lethard and limb of the law. His rash demeanor may bring them under reproach.

CLERK.—Henry Market arrived on the train, yesterday, to take a place as clerk in Fox's store. Mr. Market was employed in Carson a several years ago in the same capacity with Abe Driesbach.

TOO MUCH PORK FOR A SHILLING.—The French pensionnaires at the Carson House, for the sake of a change called in an itinerant Virginia "shine" the other day and each had their boots polished for a hour for a but per pair. The gamin felt that he had struck it rich until he began to flourish his brush over the p-d-d extremities of the landlord of the institution, when *mon Dieu!* he started back aghast. He felt like a darkey with an acre and a half of corn before him to hoe for a task in a Southern cotton field. He didn't know where to begin. He hesitated, and looking up into the face of the man with the vast understanding he asked: "How much?" The proprietor, much bored by the snickerings to which the question gave rise, answered with ill concealed chagrin: "One beet, war, no more!" whereupon the "shine" gathered his things together and vamoosed the ranche.

LOW.—The water in the Carson is exceedingly low at present, and getting lower every day. Two years ago it fell lower than it is now; but before this season of drought is over, it will probably have dwindled to a narrower current than ever before since the advent of the whites into this country. About one half of the mill hands have been discharged from the Mexican and Brunswick Mills already, and have gone to other parts in search of a job. Mr. Lyman, Superintendent of the Mexican, says that if the water continues to fall a month longer—and that is the prospect—he will be forced to shut down and discharge his entire force. Superintendent Elstner of the Brunswick will be forced to do likewise, we presume.

HIDES ETC.—We swooped down upon our good patrons the Bear Bros. at their place, yesterday, and found one of them in charge of the store while the other two were busily transporting in their wagon a mountain pile of dried hides to the Empire depot for shipment. These gentlemen are extensively engaged in the butcher trade and are ready to fill promptly any orders that may be given them in that line of their business. They have also a large store well stocked with every variety of choice groceries. They make the purchase and sale of tea however, a specialty in their trade and solicit orders for this article from all parts of the State far and near. They have had long experience in the tea traffic. They sell the very best article at rates the most reasonable.

PERSONAL.—Mr. McGovern, Journal Clerk of the Assembly last Winter, and the same that was so ill here for a long time, came into Carson, yesterday, from Elko, seemingly quite restored. Dr. Moklar has returned to his patients after a season of delightful rascation at Lake Bigler. Captain Pry put in an appearance towards evening and received with smiling countenance the congratulations offered him on the arrival of his eight and a half pound heir.

CHOLERA.—Mr. Hale, Deputy State Controller, was seized by a sort of colic, chills morbis, or cholera, yesterday morning, and retired to his room up town, where it seemed he would die. A young fellow the doctor could be called, H. was still confined to bed in the afternoon, but felt much relieved. This disease, whatever it is, as Dr. Waters says, is a real miasma; and from its virulent form bears an ugly resemblance to the cholera now prevailing in the East.

FINANCES.—By the courtesy of Mr. Yager, Deputy State Treasurer, we have the following monthly exhibit:

	CASH.	CURRENCY.
Balance on hand July 1, 1873	\$175,485 34	\$86,234 48
Add Receipts for the month July	25,491 50	4,645 53
	\$200,976 84	\$90,880 01
Deduct Disbursements for month of July	\$122,233 45	\$ 2,531 00
Balance on hand August 1, 1873	\$78,743 39	\$88,349 01

ADDITION SALE.—Today at two o'clock will be sold at public auction a number of trunk and chronos, in the store building that stands north of the plaza, next to Mason & Chamberlin's old store. This sale offers an excellent opportunity to purchase some rare works of art, and cheap.

ON A BEEZEL.—A pair of our most exemplary youths were idling themselves in a buggy on Carson street and elsewhere, yesterday, and accomplished prodigies in driving a pair of lamo-like boys.

COMMITTED.—M. W. Ling, Constable for Empire, brought to the county jail, yesterday, a man named James Hamilton and had him stored away on the charge of having gone through Dutch Nick's till.

CRUELTY.—The Chinamen are loading their donkeys mountain high with wood and other stuff; so that, the poor beasts groan and almost seem to hoarsely swear as they worry along under their burthens.

MOULDINGS FOR SALE.—We call attention to the advertisement of G. A. White who will sell mouldings of all patterns and sizes at the corner shop of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad.

O. R. LEONARD, District Judge of Humboldt county, arrived in Carson, yesterday.

PANORAMA.—For particulars of the coming show see programmes.

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